FAMOUS VALE INSTRUCTOR ILL Charles H Young, former president ONLY A FAB DAYS.

Was a Professor in the sheffield Scientific Col. Roosevelt in this campaign, fold the the Broad Range of His Learning.

Prof. William Henry Brewer, professor Young talked before a large meeting at emeritus of the Sheffield Scientific School. Broadway and Great Jones street who died to-day at his home here, will be j ill only a few days.

William Henry Brewer was one of Vale's old guard of the last half of the nineteenth century. He is classed with Dana, Marsh. and Silliman. One eminent authority at Yale said of him: "It's hard to label Brewer. He is everything He is an eminent geologist, an expert mining President of the United States or by an engineer, an Arctic explorer, an art ex-President has weight with the body critic, an author and a charming com-

As soon as the boy started to grow the by many.

"He knows, or should know, that he people by a parallel." The dawning of the age of reason with

with George Harvey Brush, LL. D., who before he had a position of power. He worked with Liebig and even at that young age managed to have himself recognized by scientists on the Continent. He and a friend with whom he was travelling went back to England when their funds ran out and waited for news from home. Plenty of money for a respectable featurn passage finally arrived, but the two years hence and most thinking men believe that this is what is two young men must needs see England and save out just enough to get back home by steerage. That was just like trip he would have taken it and trusted

culture were supplemented through the tives in the Sixty-second Congress. In year with research work, travelling and making public the letter the White House secturing all over the country. Summers refrained from commenting on it. Here

WHEN ROOSEVELT SHOOTS He Invariably Hits the Innocent By-

stander, ways. C. H. Young. of the Republican Club, and one of the first Republicans to speak out against School for Forty Years Founder of Commercial Travellers League vesterday the Arctic Club and Famous for that Senator Root's speech in defence of the Colonel was no answer to the criticisms against Col. Roosevelt for attacks NEW HAVEN, Nov. 2. - The funeral of on the Supreme and Federal courts. Mr.

'Senator Root has made his appeal with held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the last week," said Mr Young, "an from his home. Prof. Brower had been appeal directed to Republicans who like myself, have strayed from the fold for the time being. That appeal amounts to a belittling of Theodore Roosevelt's attacks on the courts and likens it to the lawyer who goes into a tavern and swears at the Court after being defeated. This is hardly worthy of Mr. Root, as he engineer, an Arctic explorer, an art critic, an author and a charming companion."

Born a farmer's son with an appetite for learning, combinations of circumstances served to make him an "out of doors polyglot." He was born on a Poughkeepsie farm on September 14, 1828.

As soon as the boy started to grow the

abnormal faculty for absorbing facts of cannot delude the people by a parallel between the expressions of a disappointed lawyer and the expressions of a President The dawning of the age of reason with the boy showed that he was more than a mere natural statistician and college was determined upon for him.

He entered Yale with the first class of the scientific school and was graduated with George Harvey Brush, Lf. D. who before he had a position of power. He berg. Munich and Paris for further study

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Brewer," an old friend remarked later in his life. "If he had wanted to take the trip he would have taken it and trusted trip he would have taken it and trusted to the second year after a Presidential election.

trip he would have taken it and trusted to walking home."

The next three years at home saw Brewer teaching in western New York State.

Second year after a Presidential election. "What the people want is an elimination of Mr. Roosevelt as a factor in the politics of the State and nation; quiet and not noise; the doing of things and not the reliable of the state and not not the reliable of the state." married in 1858 to Agnelina Jameson, who died two years later; receiving his M A from Yale and in 1860 called to Wash-Dix Theodore Roosevelt has become ington College in Pennsylvania to take the a man of varier, of whim and caprice chair of chemistry and geology. Three His beliefs of to-day are discarded to morrow. He has become, as was said of chemistry at the University of California

the four decades of his professorship lican control of the House of Representa-tives in the Sixty-second Congress. In culture were supplemented through the



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Court Justice McCall, relying on the tribution to the Republican campaign for

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to help Roosevelt carry New York in 1904

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contested nominations for Congress, the purposes, with which sum, he wrote to his Senate and the Assembly, and in several friend Sidney Webster under date of Januimportant cases reversed the orders of any 21, 1988, "at least 50,000 fvoters were Supreme Court Justice Bischoff, who turned in the city of New York alone." It now appears that E. H. Harriman was One of these cases was the indorsement. Interests who made the journey from the

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The summit commands one of the finest views of the Sierras.

In 1864 Brower accepted the invitation of the trusters of the Sheffield School to fill their chair of agriculture. Almost forty years he hold the post until June of 1863, when he was made professor emerities and his active connection with the school was at an end. In 1868 he married his second wife, Georgiana Robinson of Exeter, N. H., by whom he had three sons and a daughter. His second wife did in 1869.

Prof. Brower was indefatigable during the four decades of his professorship His regular duties in the chair of agriculture were supplemented through the sixty-second Congress. In The first develop of the production of the produ false returns as to the delegates elected ness interests and the Vanderbilt interests to the convention, and that Supreme would be served by making a liberal con-

He was associated both in Connecticut and California with various governmental surveys, geological and topographical. He was a member of the brooch belonging to Kitty Gorden, the National and Connecticut academies of each.

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